Mrs. Mary Aikens of 243 West 145th

MONEY FOR COLUMBIA TEAMS.

for Financing Athletics.

large measure relieve the straitened finan-

cial condition of athletics at Columbia

was announced yesterday by the central

alumni organization. The scheme was

first outlined to President Nicholas Murray Butler and approved by him before

he left for Europe and has since been

worked out in more detail. The class of 1902 is the originator of the idea, which in the end, it is believed, will result in the athletic teams having a sinking fund

pledging to place in the hands of

of 1802 Propounds New Bast

plan which, it is expected, will in

ne was going downtown.

FORCED GOV. DENEEN'S HAND, SAYS ROOSEVELT

for Taft and Third Ticket Will Follow.

NOW OVER CANDIDATE "Bill would fish some," said the other

Many Progressives' Names Suggested, but Colonel Says He Won't Interfere.

thought so," he murmured

Roosevelt rather gave the n that the action taken by by one of his visitors Dr. John Doyle, a rank Illinois sive and anti-Deneen man, who

in the field a straight progressive Illinois Progressives are said to

the row which has started over s to be the Progressive nominee against Gov. Deneen the Colonel referred to remain silent. All he would y was that a good many names had uggested, but that he had no inention of interfering.

WORD FROM WILSON SOON.

Governor this Promised to Take Wittpenn Off Anxious Sent.

Wilson will not resign his office before November election, it was given out dersey City last night that the Governor I make no official announcement of what

end of a rollehtion piate a barrel was for contributions at Zion Cty. III., nacle. The deacons ampounced that it inch \$7,500 after 5,000 persons had con-

A big business firm in Washington ad-terised for women employers "who don't will powder or wear puffs." The man-sement explained that "decorated ladies to always poor workmen."

FISH BIT: FISHERS BITTEN.

anndians Raked In American Poker

Those who may have in mind for their summer vacation a fishing and poker trip to Thirty-one Mile Lake, on the Gatineau River, may be interested to learn that while the fish are biting splendidly the Police Take Hatchet Brandisher Canadians are not. This report was made at a Broadway hotel yesterday by one of a pair who went up there three weeks

> mournfully. "Otherwise I might be able to tell a different tale. As the matter stands those Canadians took from me just \$166 of what they call 'foreign money.'

"You may not know it, but a steamer runs from the Fish and Game Club, which is seventy-four miles from Ottawa, and takes you to any part of the lake where to-day that he would you fancy the fishing. We would get up Taft caused Col. ise.

so," he murmured specified by the market of the fishing ground. The voyage would be spent in poker, which meant usually an hour's session.

"We would then fish until 11 o'clock, "We would then fish until 11 o'clock, hauling in any quantity of big black bass and then resume our game, keeping it up until luncheon. Then there would be poker until 4 o'clock and fishing until 5:30, when the boat would start for home. The voyage would be spent at the game and immediately after dinner play would be started. It would last until midnight.

"I thought the last night I was there when I got a hand of kings and sixes, and then drew a card that made it a 'full' of kings, that I stood a pretty good chance of getting back some of what I had lost. The man who 'stayed in' with me had four jacks in his hand and drew a card just to egg me on. I had bet \$2 and he for either Roosevelt or Taft. I red out to him that this was not tary to me. If he was either or against Taft, we were for willing to support him; other-it will be a s

simplified things for him And this impression was MISSING NURSE WAS JOBE MARRIED SOON

is just what the most of Police Asked to Look for Miss Doreas Snodgrass of Mount Vernon.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday at the request of the Mount Vernon police for CHICAGO, July 22.—Gov. Charles S. Deneen and the other nominees on the Republican State ticket in Springfield to-day told the Progressive party committee of five, which went to the State capital, that they were first of all Republicans, that they expected to support the Republican national ticket and that they would not indorse Col. Roosevelt and his new party.

Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, a woman of 27. Who was last seen at the Grand Central station last Wednesday when she came there from Mount Vernon on a shopping trip. She is a daughter of John Tabb Snodgrass of Martin's Bridge, W. Va. Who is connected with the United States of State Commission and is now on State Commission and is now on State Commission and is now on State Commission and State Commission who was last seen at the Grand Central station last Wednesday when she came here from Mount Vernon on a shopping trip. She is a daughter of John Tabb Snedgrass of Martin's Bridge, W. Va., who is connected with the United States Fisheries Commission and is now on duty in Oregon.

Texas Clergyman Gives It

T. R. GOING AFTER GARDNER. Colonel Will Speak in Point of Pines

August 17.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALASKA.

ARREST MAN AND WIFE IN BIG COTTON STRIKE

and Spouse Who Attempted Rescue.

WOMAN HAD BABY IN ARMS

First Benefits Paid to Idle New Bedford Men-Fight Means Heavy Loss.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 22. Two arrests marked the opening of the second week of the strike and lockout which has forced into idleness 13,000 operatives in the twelve cotton cloth mills in this city. Joseph Adamowicz, said to be a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, and his wife were taken into custody.

The woman was charged with interference with the police, and Adamowicz was taken on a double charge, interference and carrying a dangerous weapon. The police had dispersed a small band of Industrial Workers that had gathered near the Butler mill, and Adamowicz is alleged to have brandished a hatchet and to have exhorted the strikers to disobey the police. Mrs. Adamowicz, carrying a nine-day-old infant in her arms, was arrested after she had attempted to rescue her husband from the police.

No trouble was reported from any of the seven mills not affected by the strike, has established the new ahtletic fund with

MANY NUTMEG CANDIDATES.

NEW HAVEN, July 22.-The Republican State central committee will meet in Hartford on August 1 to fix a date for the State convention to nominate a Governor and the rest of the State ticket. There has been considerable talk of naming present Lieu tenant-Governor Major Dennis A. Blakes

considerable talk of naming present Lieural to take no official announcement of what he numposes doing until after he confers with the bemocrats in Hudson county. Monther conterence will be held late this seek between the Governor and H. Otto Wilson, Mayor of Jersey City, who has certaitons to succeed Dr. Wilson, who has certaitons to succeed Dr. Wilson will meet be leaders at Sea Girt, including Sheriff N. Pere Wedin, Mayor Mathew T. Cronin of Fines August 17.

Search V. Sullivan and Surrogate John P. John of Jersey City.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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The Reston and Albany Railroad will result to be cause of Taff in the Republican primaries and also said some his good of the real speace of the Chicago convention in his favor to put him up as the standard for contributions at Zion City. III. The former Prestient has used no last the Chicago convention in his tackless of Connecticut and the new and to speace the Chicago convention in his tackless of Connecticut and the new factures were received and a representation of the cause of Taff in the Republican primaries and also said some him seed to speachers.

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NOMINATIONS FOR ALASKA.

WIFE FEARS HE IS KILLED. H. B. Atkens Disappears After Selling Out His Business.

street, who said she at one time was an actress, went to the Harlem office of THE Sun last night to ask for help in finding her husband, Henry B. Aikens, who, she With Rails Under and said, left home three weeks ago and has

Mrs. Aikens fears her husband has met with foul play. He recently sold out his pool and billiard room and had consider-ESSEX LOSES HER MAST able money with him when he disap-peared. He told his wife when he left that

Aikens is 59 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He is clean shaven. He wore a Panama hat and a light suit. He has a tattoo mark on the Strong Breeze. middle finger of his left hand and another

It made the waves dance in lively MANHASS

fashion, sung merrily through the rigging Scylla, A. of the yachts, heeled the racers until the Mile. Boss. water was half way up to their masts GLEN COV and sent them around the courses in al-

and sen't them around the courses in almost record time. Incidentally it ripped the mast out of one vessel, the Essex, snapped off the bowsprit of another and parted a few halliards.

One hundred and ten yachts crossed the starting line and as each class made its bow before such dignitaries as Justice John Proctor Clark, Rear Commodore Francis M. Wilson, Indian Chief R. J. Schaefer, Dictator Horace E. Boucher and others they presented a series of beautiful pictures.

The courses selected gave the racers

The courses selected gave the racers little windward work. This was due to the quarter from which the wind came. The yachts sailed the same courses as

the seven mills not affected by the strike, with the exception of the incident at the Butler.

The cases of Adamowicz and his wife were continued until to-morrow in the District Court, the woman being too ill to stand trial.

The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike benefits were paid to members of the weavers' union to-day. The first strike was windward. The first strike was windward.

		trip. She is a daughter of John Tabb	now closed and would return to work.	only sport that has put any money in the	Hanan, was under Istalena's lee and Cor-	
	licans, that they expected to support the,	Snodgrass of Martin's Bridge, W. Va.,	This ultimatum was issued by the central strike committee of the Industrial		nellus Vanderbilt's Aurora had the lee-	
		who is connected with the United States	Workers of the World, following a lengthy	parison to the combined expenses of all	ward position. The Aurora bore off to	
	note route	Fisheries Commission and is now on	session.		get her wind clear and the two others fought it out inch by inch to the first	-
	When this information was conveyed !	duty in Oregon.	After the unsuccessful attempt on the		mark, which was six miles east-northeast	5
100	to Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager of l	Miss Snodgrass has lived at 14 Wallace avenue, Mount Vernon, for the last six	part of the clergymen of the city to ar-	PARADE FOR OLYMPIC HEROES.	from the start. The Winsome succeeded	
		years with her sister, Mrs. John L. Crider,	and lockout the labor organizations con-	That Much Committee Appears to Be	in taking the lead before reaching the mark, but by a slight margin only.	Pa
		wife of the chief engineer of the New York.	tinued plans for carrying on the struggle.		They gybed at the mark and reached	Ex
	ticket composed of men who were identi-	Westchester and Boston Railroad. Less	Up to date its cost to the operatives in wages has been \$100,000, and the mer-	Unanimous Upon.	with larger jib topsails to the mark off	Fel
	The Progressive committee of five.		chants of the city have suffered a corre-		Motts Point, still keeping in close com- pany. When they hauled on the wind	
	headed by Joseph Medill McCormick, and	nursing and entered the Mount Vernon	sponding loss of business.	was the slogan at the meeting in the As-	Winsome and Istalena took the port tack,	
	composed of Chauncey Dewey of Chicago, I	Hospital training school. A few months	As yet, New Bedford manufacturers have not found that the curtailment of the	tor House last night to arrange for a	heading to the eastward and Aurora took	
	of Charmenton and E C Allen of Maline !	ago Miss Snodgrass became acquainted	production has raised prices much. The	celebration on the return of Uncle Sam's gallant band of point winners from the	the starboard tack and stood up the Sound.	
			mills which are closed down are known in	victorious campaign in Sweden. One en-	This tack benefited Aurora very much, and as she neared the home mark she was	
	After visiting the Governor's office in		some cases to have some goods on hand	thusiast has gone so far as to compose a	close up to the Winsome.	_
	the morning the committee waited on	within a year.	and they are not showing great anxiety to sell.	song with the title as quoted, copies of	The times at the home mark were:	
	the same answer as did Gov. Dencen.	Mrs. Crider said yesterday that she	The manufacturers feel that they should	which will be distributed for the parade to be the main feature of the welcome to	lena, 2:15:57. On the second round it	
	Mr. Russell was next visited and replied	had not approved of the match and had arranged for her sister to go with her	keep their plants shut down till it becomes	the victors.	was another close fight, with Winsome	$\overline{}$
	that he would send Chairman McCer- !		certain that the operatives want to go back to work and will be willing to stay	Fred W. Rublen, vice-president of the	leading until the last peg. Then she	
ï	the Accounts J. S. McCullough told the	Crider has a year's engineering job, and	at work when they get there. If evi-	Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., set the ball rolling last night at the meet-	held the starboard tack followed by	
	committee that he would support Taft.	remain there for several months. Mrs. Crider said she told her sister that if she	dences to this effect appear within two or		Aurora, while Istalena held to the west- ward. The Istalena profited greatly by	
	Then the committee went to the Supreme	found that she still loved Schmidt after	three weeks the mills may open within that time, but the chances are that they	sociation. He had cabled President James	this tack and got every advantage of the	
	Court Building, where Attorney-General	she had been away from him he could !	will not open before Labor Day.	E. Sullivan in England as to the most	flooding tide. She crossed the line first,	
	W. H. Stead made the same reply. Gov. Denech gave out a statement to the com-	go to California and marry her there.	A	suitable date for the celebration and read the reply suggesting the date of August	beating the Aurora 1 minute and Winsome	
	mittee, as didalso Secretary of State Doyle.	Her sister was satisfied with this arrange- ment. Mrs. Crider said, and resigned last	I. W. W. MAY QUIT UNION.		are now tied in the point score.	
	Gov. Deneen made his position clear to	week from the hospital to go West.		scattered, but that he would endeavor to	Rear Commodore Francis M. Wilson	
	the committee. he said no one had ques- tioned the legality of his nomination and		Moyer Charges Threaten Disruption	have all the members reach New York	carry some members to the committee	
	the second contract to	Wednesday to shop in Manhattan she had only about \$10 and wore a diamond	of Western Miners' Body.	before that date and stay in the city until after the celebration.	boat. The Bosco ran well until almost	
1	the Republican State ticket and that he	ring. She wore a white shirtwaist, tan	CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., July 22Seces-	It was pointed out that the city of	within hailing distance of the tug and	
	ment which would require that he and the	linen coat and skirt and black sailor hat.	sion from the Western Federation of	New York would probably wish to make		
	others should refuse the nominations	When she didn't return on Wednesday Mrs. Crider started to look for her and	Miners by members of the Industrial	the reception a civic affair, as was the	little economy of fuel cost Commodore Wilson the price of a few bottles last	
	which had been given them by the voters	learned from a friend of the family that	Workers of the World is threatened to-	turned from London. Then the city gave		
	of the party because some of those voters	she had been seen in the Grand Central!	day as the result of a trial by the miners'	\$5,000 toward the fund for fittingly recog-	The summaries:	
	believe the title to the nominations made by the National Committee is not regular.	station. Mrs. Crider then wired home to	annual convention now in session of	nizing the merits of the team. An effort	SLOOPS-CLASS K-START. 12:45-COURSE.	
	"If there are Republicans in Illinois	Miss Snodgrass had not gone there.	charges against President Charles Moyer and other executive officers.	will be made to interest the Mayor and other city officials, so that the present	SU'2 MILES.	
	who at present feel they cannot support	Mrs. Crider than put the case in the	Thomas Campbell of Butte segued		Yacht and Owner. Finish. Time.	
	the national Republican ticket," said the Governor, "it will indeed be a strange	hands of the Mount Vernon police and	Moyer and others of misuse of money	as liberal a manner as in 1908.	Winsome, E. T. Hall 3 43 05 2 58 05	
	conclusion if they should feel that they	when they could learn nothing at home	and general corruption. If Moyer is	was in favor of a parada Some wanted	Istalena, G. M. Pynchon 3 41 45 2 56 45	
L	dispose mediae the election of men	the search.	of Campbell, who is expected to take	the returning athletes to walk, others	SLOOPS-CLASS M-START, 12:30-COURSE.	
	whose nominations they do not question	Mrs. Crider appeared yesterday to be	with him all the I. W. W. members.			
	and who derive their credentials directly from themselves."	ance. She said that in the heated spell		seeing autos, so that all the people along the route would have a good view of	Adventuress. Fredk. M. Davies 4 08 57 3 18 87	
	Discussing the possible effect of a third	of the past few days her sister had been	BULL MOOSE AT ASBURY PARK	them. Dr. E. W. Stitt, district super-	SLOOPS-CLASS P-START, 12:55-COURSE.	
	ticket in Blinois the Governor said:	subject to violent headaches, and she		intendent of the public playgrounds, vol-	Windward, R. A. Monks. 2 53 54 1 58 84 Joyant, W. H. Shleids. 2 80 37 1 55 37	
		thinks Miss Snodgrass has wandered	Jersey Progressives Will Hold Their	unteered to have one of the playground	Corinthian, H. C. Smith 2 55 04 2 00 04	
	the defeat of the Republican nominees	While Mr. Schmidt said he has no idea	Convention To-day.	boys from every one of the forty-eight States in the Union present to take part	Cara Mia, R. L. Cuthbert 2 51 16 1 86 161	
	for State offices and the election of their	what has become of Miss Snodgrass, he		in the parade, in which it was also pro-	START. 1:00-COURSE, 1514 MILES.	
	continued the continue of a section of a section of the section of	said he does not believe she is alvie, or she would come home.	special trains will bring the third party	posed to have all the athletic clubs march. Offers already have been received from	Caprice, R. N. Ellis 3 07 31 2 07 31	
	tient number of members to the House	Total Could Holler	convention delegates to Asbury Park	various theatrical managers offering to	Rowdy, n. S. Duen	
	of Representatives representing your friends to prevent any party from or-	PASTOR SENDS TAFT \$50.	to-morrow. A local enthusiast has con-	give special performances for the athletes, while the Irish American A. C. has begun	Alera, J. W. and E. P. Alker. 3 04 40 2 04 40	
	ganizing a majority and assuming the		tributed a bull moose's head for the plat-	while the Irish American A. C. has begun	Ibis, W. K. Busk	
	responsibility for acting."	Texas Clergyman Gives It for	of Roosevelt and bunting also.	while the Irish American A. C. has begun plans for a dinner at the Waldorf As- toria where 500 plates will be laid for	Juanita. S. C. Hunter. 3 10 19 2 10 19	
	According to the Governor's view such	"Square Deal" Election.	It is said that with one exception the	those who want to feast the members of the team. All these ideas will be worked	Lena, O. M. Reid	
	a contingency would necessitate a bi-	WASHINGTON, July 22Following the	big men of the new party want a full		Carilta, G. B. Kulenkampff 3 04 19 2 04 19 Okee, J. A. Mahlstedt 3 04 15 2 04 15	1
	In added that the result of the last his	example set by a New York State	State ticket in the field. The convention will name the four delegates at large	out by the tian and scope committee,	BUZZARD BAYS-START, 1:10-COURSE, 1514	ı
	partisan organization of the Legislature	preacher a few days ago in contributing	who attended the Republican convention	about the only thing settled last night being that there must be a parade,	Gamecock, R. P. Tyler	
		a dollar to the Taft campaign fund for a "square deal" election, a Texas	at the the bottom indicate the the bull	I with the Mayor or some other high of-	SOUND SCHOONERS-START, 1:00-COURSE.	
,	all even worse condition.	clergyman has sent in \$50 for the same		ficial on the reviewing stand. There was	1116 MILES.	
410	Goy Dencen said he would be true to	purpose.	of the big moose are already here includ-	some desire to put the celebration off until Saturday August 24, but this met	Alicia, W. M. Baldwin 3 05 40 2 00 40 Helen II. E. Randolph 3 09 29 2 04 29 Daffodli, A. H. Morris 3 99 00 2 04 06 Vandalia, D. Duncan 3 06 42 2 00 42 Alys II. F. Coudert Did not Pinish.	
	the pledges made to the voters at the primaries and to the platform adopted	The clergyman is pastor of a church	ing Everett Colby, ex-Judge Fort and	with objections on the ground that it	Helen II., E. Randolph. 3 09 29 2 04 29 Daffodll, A. H. Morris. 3 99 00 2 04 06	
	by the Republican State convention and	in Galveston, and sent his check to the		would interfere with the success of two	Alys II., F. Coudert	
	would stand or fall in that position.	President direct, asking that it be used	MANY NUTMEG CANDIDATES.	sets of games scheduled for that day and	1 Molra, C. Cowi	
		to the best advantage for legitimate ex-	MAN I NOTALO CAMPIDATES.	also keep the athletes in the city for two extra days.	Rival, W. H. Judson 3 10 14 2 05 14	
	WORD FROM WILSON SOON.	penses of conducting the campaign.	Smith or Alsop May Head Third	The Plan and Scope Committee is com-	SLOOPS - CLASS Q - START, 1:10 - COURSE,	
		He asked that his name be withheld from publication, remarking that		posed of the following:	Snelew, E. F. Luckenhach 8 12 53 2 02 52	
	Governor Has Promised to Take	"things given in secret reach to heav-	Party Ticket.	Frederick W. Rubien, vice-president Met-	More Joy, P. V. Griffin 3 14 30 2 04 50 Edmee, R. J. Schaefer 3 12 53 2 02 58	

also keep the athletes in the city for tweetra days.

The Plan and Scope Committee is cor posed of the following:

Prederick W. Rublen, vice-president Metropolitan Association: P. J. Conway, Irish American A. C.; Dr. J. M. Breen, New York A. C.; E. W. Stitt, Recreation Centres Association; C. W. Crampton, Public Schools A. L., W. J. Lee, Inter Playground Association, Hugh Quinn, Catholic A. L.; J. J. Deignan, Church A. L.; Dr. I. R. Welzmuller, Y. M. C. A. Major John J. Dixon, Military A. L.; Jones, Irish American A. C.; H. Obertubbesing, W. S. Y. C. A.; J. P. Boyle, Pastine A. C.; S. Lindenfelser, Intersettlement A. L., J. A. Brown, Sunday Schools A. L.; Andrew F. Tuily, Paulist A. C.; Jere T. Mahoney, New York A. C.; F. J. V. Delanney, Xavier A. A.; Major D. J. Murphy, United Spanish War Veterans; W. A. Johnson, Public Playgrounds; J. W. Stumpf, Grace Club; Theodore Matsukes, Greek American A. C.; P. J. Walsh, Twenty-second Regiment A. A.; Alexander Ferris, Board of Education, George P. Matthews, Long Island A. C.; John J. Walsh, Pastine A. C., and M. A. Klein, Bohemian Gymnastic Association. Edmee, R. J. Schaefe Alice, G. Davis... Essez, J. L. Mitchell.

Gymnastic Association.

Noted French Buildog Dies.

Gugusse, Jr., the celebrated French bull champion, is dead at the home of his owner. William A. Quirk of Eldgefield avenue, Bogota, N. J. The little seven year old brindle canine was afflicted with partial paralysis which obstinately resisted all treatment.

Gugusse, Jr., had was formally a spirit of the country of the country

NO HOME FOR DEMOCRATS YET.

Chairman McCombs and Campaign
Committee Didn't Meet.

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Committee Didn't Meet.

JOY TO ALL YACHTSMEN

Larchmont's Big Fleet Races Stays Taut.

Grace II.

LARCHNH

Istalena Wins in Big Class-Club Topsails Carried in

A spanking breeze from the north, orth west yesterday stirred the cockles of every one's heart at Larchmont and made one of the best regattas ever sailed on the Sound. The breeze had weight in

time so well that when the signal sounded the three big yachts were close to the line on the port tack. Istalena, with Skipper Howell at the wheel, was slightly in the lead. Winsome, sailed by Addison G. Hanan, was under Istalena's lee and Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora had the leeward position. The Aurora bore off to get her wind clear and the two others fought it out inch by inch to the first mark, which was six miles east-northeast from the start. The Winsome succeeded in taking the lead before reaching the mark, but by a slight margin only.

They gybed at the mark and reached with larger jib topsails to the mark off Motts Point, still keeping in close company. When they hauled on the wind Winsome and Istalena took the port tack, heading to the eastward and Aurora took the starboard tack and stood up the Sound. This tack benefited Aurora very much, and as she neared the home mark she was

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	SOUND SCHOONERS-START, 1:06-COURSE.
•	Alicia, W. M. Baldwin 3 05 40 2 00 40
t	Alicia, W. M. Baldwin 3 05 40 2 00 40 Helen II. E. Randolph 3 09 29 2 04 29 Daffodil, A. H. Morris 3 99 00 2 04 06 Vandalls, D. Duncan 3 06 42 2 00 42 Alys II. F. Coudert Did not Finish.
	Daffodil, A. H. Morris 3 99 00 2 04 06
	Vandalla, D. Duncan 3 05 42 2 00 42
9	Alys II., F. Coudert Did not Finish.
1	Molra, C. Cowl 2 02 50 2 04 05 Algol, C. L. Poor 3 06 31 2 01 31 Rival, W. H. Judson 5 10 14 2 05 14
0	Algol, C. L. Poor 3 06 31 2 01 31
	Mival, W. H. Judson 3 10 14 2 05 14
	SLOOPS - CLASS Q - START, 1:10 - COURSE,
	Snelaw P F Luckenhach 9 12 59 9 00 59

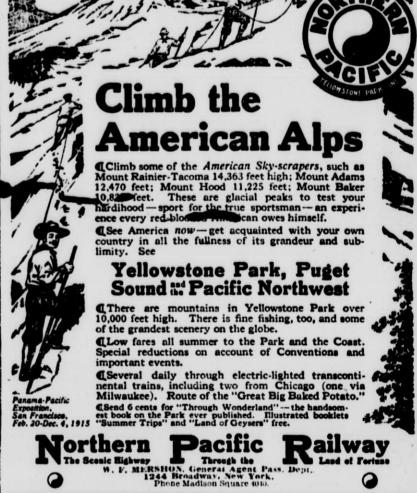
START, 1:15—COURSE, 13-6 MILES.
Joy, Le Samage and Geer. 3 2 707 2 17 07
Claire, C. F. Van Clieft. 3 85 50 2 20 50
La Cabana, I. H. Ives. 3 37 56 2 20 50
La Cabana, I. H. Ives. 3 37 56 2 20 50
Corrected times: La Cavana, 3 14 42; Joy, 2 17 07
Claire, 2 20 9.
HANDICAP CLASS—SECOND DIVISION—START, 1:15—COURSE, 15/4 MILES.
Red Wing, T. T. Grace. 8 34 46 2 19 46

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RT, 120-COURSE, II MILES.	STAMFORD ONE DESIGN START, 1940-
F Clark Dot not finish	Curley, C. G. Dominick 3 17 00 - 1 37 00
	Spapper, F. P. Corning 3 11 15 1 31 15
III, G. E. Gartland. 3 41 32 2 24 32	Scamp, R. W. J. Klagan 3 11 03 1 31 08
11. G. E. Gartland. 3 41 32 2 24 32 . A. E. Fountsto. 3 35 21 2 15 21 Time—Amanita IV., 2 13 18; Rascal	SLOOPS, CLASS R. START, 1:40-COURSE,
Robin Hood II., 2:17:12.	11 MILES.
CLASS - FOURTH DIVISION	Virginia, C. Shields 4 19 60 2 30 00 Ogceman, A. B. Clements 4 17 25 2 37 26
ART, 1:20 COURSE, 11 MILES.	
. F. Lambden. 3 19 09 2 29 00	STAR CLASS START, 1:35 COURSE, 11 MILES.
. L. Berth Disabled.	Little Dipper, G. A. Corry. 8 10 35 1 85 85 Twinkle, J. Alley. 3 10 50 1 35 50
NSETT BAY CLASS START, 125-	Cynosure, H. Ford. 3 05 57 1 30 57
E. Butler 3 45 89 2 20 59	Argus, L. Parsons. 3 15 14 1 40 14 Comet, W. Rand. 3 15 04 1 41 04
E. Butler 3 45 59 2 20 50 Chase 3 50 31 2 25 34	Mercury I & Hyles 9 17 61 1 49 69
MONT INTERCLUBICLASS-START.	Stycke, F. S. Richards
130 COURSE, 11 MILES.	Gemint, W. S. Macintosh 3 18 34 1 48 34 Soillel, M. M. Looreeyn 3 11 27 1 36 27
Inchee Bros 3 50 92 2 22 27	
B. Alley 3 47 49 2 17 49	NEW ROCHELLE ONE DESIGN-START, 1:85- COURSE, 512 MILES.
B. Alley. 3 47 49 2 17 49 D. Weir. 3 55 18 2 25 18 IL., M. M. Gold-	Victinia It Decker 9 91 54 1 94 54
	Laditochelle, F. H. Waldorf. Did not finish.
P. Clarke 3 55 10 2 25 10	GRAVESEND KNOCKABOUT START, 1:56-
J. Tlerney 3 48 58 2 18 58 J. Tlerney 3 54 08 2 24 08	COURSE, 5½ MILES.
Runk, Jr 3 51 00 2 21 30	Mouse, J. H. Dingman 3 21 20 1 26 30
LASS S COURSE, II MILES-	GREENWICH DORDES START, 1:55-COURSE,
	Barnacle, W. L. Marston 3 37 00 1 42 00
Camp & Marchaut. 11 15 2 36 15 Huntington 4 31 45 2 56 45	Sarana, F. B. & E. H. Gilbert. 3 37 53 1 42 53
BIRDS-START, 1:35-COURSE, 11	Jean, L. F. Ware Did not finish
MILES.	FORT WASHINGTON CLASS START, 1:50-
Dayton 4 16 50 2 41 50	COURSE, 502 MILES.
Nesbitt 4 14 35 2 39 35 Knapp 4 14 15 2 39 15	Zip, W. P. Clark 3 53 15 2 03 15 Gogo, F. A. MacKinnon 3 38 21 1 2 5
. Willard 4 14 46 2 39 46	BUG CLASS START, 1:55 COURSE, 514 MILES.
Knapp 114 15 2 30 15 . Willard 4 14 46 2 39 46 1. Neyer 17 49 2 12 49 . Andrews 4 17 35 2 42 35	Mayflye, R. A. Mahlstedt 3 29 58 1 34 58
. Andrews 4 17 35 2 42 35	Iney, C. C. Converse
COURSE, 11 MILES.	AMERICAN DORIES START, 1:55 COURSE.
W. F. Lindeman . 4 12 27 2 22 27	Toutes that the
	Tautog, G. G. Fry
E S CLASS START, 1:35—COURSE,	BAYSIDE CLASS START, 1:00 COURSE, A14
11 MILES. M. Adams. 4 11 29 2 36 29	51111tax3.
W. R. Truesdale. 4 08 00 2 33 00	Mary Jane, W. C. Banks
Willard 4 08 02 2 33 02 1	
Int lann 4 12 12 2 27 19	MANHASSET BAY (OLD) START. 1:40-
W. J. Bucknall 4 09 33 2 34 53 J. S. Magan, Jr. 4 10 45 2 35 45	Placy, L. Eggers
	1 1407 . In 1886 19 2 40 00



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